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MR. KNOX'S SUGGESTIONS.

ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX has lagged sorely on the trust queshas come forward with some good ideas at last. And yet, though some of the remedies he proposes are sound, he does not reach the real root of the evil

the chief restrictions on competition," Mr. Knox continues. "They unjustly swell the earnings of favored concerns and, supporting a vast volume of capital stock, which represents nothing but unfair advantage over rivals, contribute largely to the upbuilding of mono-

The attorney general suggests that all discriminatory practices be made offenses to be enjoined and punished. He would have such legislation apply with equal force to those who give and those who receive illegal advantages. It may be stated here that this is exactly what the interstate commerce commission has been contending for At present the law is entirely inade.

Members of the commission know that unlawful practices in the line of rebates and discriminations are being resorted to and they have time and again found carriers guilty of the offense, but there is no way of enforcing decisions adverse to the railroad cornpanics. If a law is passed whereby railroad officials may be imprisoned or heavily fined for violating the law, stroying business.

Only a ragged undershirt cov- the water. ered the upper part of his body, and his trousers were worn to tatters. The individual known as the "boun-

Polish language, "I am so hungry." done away with.

That was all. Before he could be taken

What a tragedy was this! The unforbut he was unable to keep the gaunt ator Kearns. wolf at bay. So he died of hunger in the richest city in the world, a city that lavishes millions on pleasure, yes, and

on charity, too. Perhaps somewhere, back in Poland. ly little paper and tobacco roll. somebody is waiting for a letter from this unfortunate. A sweetheart, an old

tune in the land of the free. Nobody knows what they will suffer or what he suffered, but we can all learn a iesson from his misfortune.

In every large city, and Salt Lake is not an exception, people go hungry. They don't starve often, because even the atrongest pride has a breaking point, but they suffer and the pity of it is that their suffering is not necessary. A little more thought on the part of their more fortunate neighbors, a long of the pintal as week, and to a group of reporters there he told one evening an anovation where I was a slave, "At the plantation where I was a slave, "he said, "a very choicif old southerner was staying. His valet was an aged colored man, and very funny it was to hear the woebegone replies that he would make when his old master stormed at him. "Dagon," the master said, 'you are greater wealth in temporary cut-throat competition? Worse Than Some Hats.

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little more tactful, kindly inquir would prevent it. The Herald hopes the Pole has not died in vain.

STEEL TRUST PUBLICITY.

'HE REPORT of the United States Steel corporation for the calendar

believe that it will increase, rather than decrease, on account of the great amount of railroad building and structural iron work construction now tural iron work construction now going on—the trust will be able to pay handsome dividends for the friends at the matinee yesterday afterhandsome dividends for an indefinite

period. That is, on the face of things. Some of us cannot help viewing with suspicion, however, the eagerness with which the steel trust avails itself of Miss Geddes will return to Boston every opportunity to explain to the public what a wealthy corporation it turned to school at St. Louis. and how much money it is earning. ombinations of capital are not usually nxious to take the people into their onfidence, and just why the steel trust hould be such a conspicuous exception tion but it must be admitted that he is for the present one of the business world's mysteries.

If a corporation of less prominence advertised its profits so continuously we might suspect that it had stock which it desired to work off on the If a corporation of less prominence does not reach the real root of the evil—the protective tariff. Still, much good can be accomplished if congress will incorporate the attorney general's recommendations into a law.

Mr. Knox calls attention first to unjust discriminations by common carriers in favor of the heavy shipper and against the small one. "Rebates and discriminatory rates constitute one of the ability to fix prices as it pleases

showing looks almost too good to be

delphia North American says:

Unmarried men are excluded from the service of the Williams railway of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, and it is nossible that the same rule will be applied to other roads of the Virginia capitalists. Manager Gunn says the plan of employing only married men Insures a steadier, soberer, more reliable class of men, who are more accommodating to the passengers, and have at heart the interest of the road more than strangers and wanderers. As a majority of unmarried men are liable to be.

It will do now that the man is dead, but from the knowledge that such an inhuman and brutal act will receive the condemnation of the people of Utah that it rightly deserves.

Yours very truly,

V. L. CHAMBERLIN,

First Lieutenant Spanish War Veterans,

Ogden, Jan. 5.

GOOD LUCK. It will now be in order for Manager

and if the heavy shipper is subjected Gunn and his co-laborers to institute a to similar penalties, there will be con- marriage bureau with a view to givin siderably less of this competition-de- the unmarried men a chance to make themselves eligible to employment

miserable man had no coat, no vest, no to a man who never intends to go near

Governor Stone of Pennsylvania sets Put Yourself in the Other One's Place a good example for other governors in cer" saw him as he entered. With a his recommendation to the legislature (William De Witt Hyde in Atlantic. wave of his great hand he pointed to-ward the street and the starving man understood. No food for him there. As heavy sufferer through labor troubles ward the street and the starving man understood. No food for him there, As he avy sufferer through labor troubles he neared the edge of the sidewalk he staggered and fell. The first man at his side heard him murmur, in the petent court, much of the evil will be lives of others such pointed questions as these.

In reply to an inquiry The Herald tunate Pole, knowing no language but expect to return to Utah in time to his own, had probably wandered about take charge of Apostle Smoot's senfor weeks in search of employment. He atorial campaign. And Congressman had sold everything he wined that he could sell, as his condition indicated, for the purpose of keeping tab on Sen-

> They'll surely start an anti-cigarette crusade in Chicago now. Another fatal hotel fire has been caused by the dead-

Where He Wished to Be.

wear ended Dec. 31 discusses millions as trippingly and with as little awe as most reports discuss cents. The total net earnings for the year were \$122.-662,000, the last quarter showing a net gain of more than \$1,500,000 over the corresponding period in 1901. The undivided profits at the end of the year aggregated \$33,341,565 and the cash on hand amounted to \$54,724,106.

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Hugh Park, jr., and Miss Park left early in the week for California.

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CRUELTY TO A VETERAN.

the ability to fix prices as it pleases throughout the country, and, to some extent, throughout the world, if the steel trust cannot prosper, no corporation can prosper.

Nevertheless, seeds of suspicion have been sowed in the public mind through the trust's advertising methods. Its showing looks almost too good to be showing looks almost too good to be true, from the standpoint of the investor.

MARRIED MEN AND SINGLE.

HERE IS AN ITEM that should interest unmarried people, young and old, of both sexes. A special dispatch from Norfolk, Va., to the Philadelphia North American says:

Unmarried men are excluded from the service of the Williams railway of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, and

Is Certain to Come if a Strange Cat

Follows You Home. (New Orleans Times-Democrat.) "Do I believe that it is good luck for strange cat to follow you home?" said Another of Mr. Knox's suggestions which should find its way into law is that relating to the punishment of corporations which seek to break down competition by underselling competitors until the latter are ruined. This is one of the Standard Oil company's pet methods. The meat trust, too, has been guilty of it, time and again. It is one of the most effective of all of the schemes carried out by monopolies to secure undisputed possession of a given market.

There are numerous instances where independent oil companies which refused terms offered by the Standard Oil company have been bankrupted by the opening of rival Standard concerns in which oil was sold at figures below the cost of production. The moment the independents were driven out of the field prices were raised again and again bitlous to achieve success. This is that relating to the way into law is forcing men to get married who do not a transport to follow you home?" said the chubby man in response to a question by his friend who was just remarking to a contract, even if their positions do depend upon it.

Nor is it by any means certain that marking on a little experience he had had with a strange cat. "Well. I should say I do. In fact. I know it's good luck. I've tried it, Positive proof hat convinced me of it. There can't be any question about it. When I say I know it I mean that the thing has been demonstrated beyond any sort of cavil. Here is an instance: I was walking along with a friend in chicago a few years ago late at night, when we suddenly came upon a cat that unreliable man into one who is reliable.

Marriage, it is true, has a tendency to steady and sober the husband. His responsibilities are increased, the necessity for steady employment is more apparent to him and he feels more amily the world—never in the proof hat convinced me of it. There can't be any question about it. When I say I know it I mean that the thing had with a strange cat to follow you hone?" said the chubby man in response to a question by the chart with the chubby man i the independents were driven out of the field prices were raised again and again and the dear public forced to pay the cost of the war. The meat trust has done the same thing with butchers who refused to handle their products.

If a law can be framed that will reach these evils and if that law is properly and diligently enforced, we may expect great good to result.

DEATH BY STARVATION.

cessity for steady employment is more apparent to him and he feels more ambitious to achieve success. This is the normal view, but it has almost as many exceptions as it has examples. Nearly every citizen of age and experience knows married men who are the reverse of steady, and he knows single men who are as reliable as men ever get to be.

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On the day of his death he had barely strength enough to totter along a New York thoroughfare. The smell of warm food issuing from a saloon attracted him. He pushed open the swinging doors and started in. The miserable man had no coat, no vest, no shirt. Only a ragged undershirt coverage of the way for the water.

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POINTED QUESTIONS.

and Answer.

lives of others such pointed questions as these:

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How would you like to be the steleon

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